

Bank of Canada

A short story for Canadians about the country's banking system and its unique features is told in a booklet distributed by The Canadian Bankers' Association.

It explains in a half-hour's reading how Canada got its strong banking system, how it provides Canadians in big and small communities with the same wide range of banking services.

The 28-page booklet, "The Chartered Banks of Canada," in 16 brief chapters goes quickly through the history of Canadian banking, outlining how the modern system was built up and how it operates.

Canada has a branch bank system, the booklet explains. The first branch was opened in Quebec City in 1817 and today there are more than 4,600 in Canada and 151 in 18 foreign countries and eight territories of the British West Indies. Canada has more banking offices in relation to population than any other country, the booklet notes.

At Confederation, the federal government got the power to regulate banking in the territories of the British West Indies, the booklet tells how, by revision every 10 years, the Bank Act is kept up to date and the banking system kept abreast of nation's needs.

There is a chapter on the Bank of Canada, the nation's central bank, and how it controls the amount of credit and money available in the country at any given period.

"The booklet also contains a number of simple pictures of banknotes and coins of various denominations."

There are 11,000,000 deposit accounts in the chartered banks.

At any given moment the banks have about 1,250,000 loans on their books. These are not only loans to businesses. A one-day check among bank branches made a couple of years ago showed that personal loans totalled \$220,123,000. The size of these loans was from under \$300 up to \$3,500.

Winding up its story, the booklet says:

"The Canadian banking system long has been known for its strength and stability, its ability to keep pace with the growing, expanding needs of a young and progressive nation."

Obituary

Lemuel Filbert Dechenne

An old time pioneer resident of the Victor district, died suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 25th, from a heart attack.

Deceased was born in Edgewood, Washington, U.S.A. He came to the Victor district, north west of Cragsville, in 1910, where he took up farming. He was afflicted with Craymille Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

Besides his widow the late L. F. Dechenne leaves surviving two daughters: Mrs. J. G. Bates, Delia; Mrs. Johnson, Olds; and four brothers; also a sister, in Peace River.

Funeral services were held from Delia Union Church on Monday, Sept. 29th, at 2 p.m. with Mr. Lynn Turner, the pastor, officiating, and a full choir.

Hymns sung: "The Lord, My Shepherd," and "Abide With Me."

Sole: Mrs. Austin Whymann and Andy Mason, "Beyond the Sunset."

Funeralbearers—Ross McQuire, Albert Koshel, Ernie Hall, F. Farwell, J. F. Herman, Jim Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers—W. Hawthorne, A. C. McCulloch, Henry Thompson, Art Carson, Russ Warner, Bill Herzog.

Interment took place in the Delia Cemetery.

Whyte Funeral Home, of Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

Catworms Increasing

Near drought conditions on the prairie soil this year have given rise to an increase in catworms.

Worms have been found in alfalfa and clover in the south of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Outlook for 1959: A further increase in catworms. This year's increase is based on survey and rainfall records in May and June, when the larvae were actively feeding.

Nutritive Value of Southern Alberta Crops

Lethbridge Experimental Station, Weekly Letter.

The nutritive value of vegetable processing crops in undergoing extensive investigation at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, and in this regard it is now possible to say that locally produced vegetables compare favorably with those grown in other vegetable processing areas.

Studies indicate the major nutrients, fats, carbohydrates and proteins as well as the equally important vitamins and minerals. It has been found that such factors as type of harvest, variety, and different environmental conditions influence the major food constituents within the growing areas of southern Alberta, but when records from the whole area are considered, they show a great similarity to the average figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Briefly, some of the findings in data indicate that of the micronutrients, the vitamin C content of green vegetables appears to be somewhat higher than those of the quite understandable since vitamin C has been shown to increase with the length of day and the intensity of sunlight. Carotenes, an important constituent of vitamin A, is consistently high but this may be due mainly to the fact that green vegetables are grown in the environmental conditions. Mineral constituents are generally normal. Only calcium is somewhat higher than those of the rest of the element in the soil. Its bulk has been carried out so far with trace elements but there may be in satisfactory quantities since the more abundant minerals are present in the plants.

The studies mentioned above have been only with the fresh produce, since no greater unit found loss is expected in southern Alberta due to processing than that which occurs elsewhere.

Studies to date indicate that vegetables grown in southern Alberta are of high nutritive value and compare favorably with those grown elsewhere and imported into this area either as fresh or processed products.

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APPLICATIONS UP

Applications on hand show an increase of more than 100% over last year at the Vermilion School of Agriculture and a 15% increase at the Olds School, reports J. E. Hawker, Superintendent of Schools of Agriculture. Part of the increase at Vermilion is due to the transferring of students from the Peace River area normally served by the School at Fairview. In spite of 30 transfers, however, the increase is still impressively large.

Particularly rural boys and girls are advised to submit their applications promptly if they are planning to attend either the Vermilion or Olds Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics as the opening date is October 28. Forms are available from District Agricultural Extension House Economists or from either school.

The term closes early in April. The courses in agriculture feature practical work in agronomy, mechanics, livestock and field crops, with emphasis on modern farm management. For the girls, emphasis is given to bookkeeping, home and home management. Courses in typing, bookkeeping and employment training are also popular with the girls.

A highway tax based on weight of a vehicle and the miles it travels has been suggested as a system of increasing revenue to maintain highways.

A SON CARRIES ON SUCCESSFUL FARMING

Ridge Clifton of Viking who took over his father's farm some 15 years ago has made it a very successful enterprise. He is ever eager to learn, and where unable, to apply newer technological developments in Agriculture, says A. A. Chomik, District Agronomist at Rivier.

All present Ridge owns five quarter section weather station, and has right hand and thirty three under cultivation—800 in crop, 100 in grass and the remainder in summer fallow. It is a clover is also used in rotation. Commercial fertilizer is used regularly on wheat and barley crops. Fallow which has rested in good fields.

He has had seasons of 40 acres on rotational grazing all summer and turned out on more crop around the middle of September to the end of October.

Through the use of cover crop and winter wheat, he has been able to maintain a high level of soil fertility and better condition.

While on cover crop the calves have access to a crop feed and are generally well started on grain before weaning. Weaning is not abrupt but takes about 10 days. Calves weaned in fall are on self feed all winter with plenty of good roughage plus a mineral supplement. No protein supplements are bought since good quality hay is still always available.

The following June and July calves or the feeders are out on range and maintained on self feeding of grain. Marketing commences in August or September at a finished weight of about 1000 lbs. Instead of selling in June, Ridge finds that by having them out three months he can put on 200 lbs more of finish and receive a higher price. Sixteen month feeders, sold in August 1958, averaged 1,000 lbs. Those sold in 1957 at 18 months averaged 1150 lbs. and were exceptionally well finished.

Records are also an essential part of his farming enterprise. A very complete record is kept of expenses and income, and inventory taken the first of the year and net worth compiled. Ridge explains that records show the weakness in a set up and where improvements should be made.

Planning for the future has not been overlooked. Through the use of retirement plans and money set aside both sons will be able to attend college.

STORY OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Tinned originally to the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire on October 8th, 1871, Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by royal proclamation in Canada and by the President of the United States since 1929.

Actually, the Fire Prevention Week was first observed in Nova Scotia, Ontario and Saskatchewan in 1910 as a national fire prevention week was issued for the day.

To a former Canadian, Rev. T. Alfred Plummer, now retired at 84 in Cleveland, Ohio, but now a resident of Owen Sound, Ontario, goes much personal credit for the "steak" behind the effort's establishment. A 1908 fire in his childhood, killing 175 children, caused a janitor forget to keep an exit unblocked, says Mr. Plummer the germ of the idea.

Hog Price Support

The Agriculture Stabilization Board has announced that the support price for hogs in relation to the \$1.00 support price for a Grade dressed carcass in Toronto will be \$1.00 in Winnipeg and \$1.20 at Saskatoon, Ontario and Edmonton.

(When used for paper making.)



MASSEY-FERGUSON breaking fresh ground!

Massey-Ferguson Limited, world-renowned for its outstanding achievements in agricultural mechanization, is today breaking fresh ground—in the industrial and construction fields. Alert to modern needs, the Company now has applied its engineering skills, its experience and its facilities to the production of a full line of outstanding light industrial tractors and related specialized equipment.

On new construction and construction, in industrial plants and factories, in mines and quarries,

Massey-Ferguson light industrial equipment is helping to build new homes, new roads, new towns—helping industry to increase production through more efficient materials-handling methods.

As part of a program of basic realignment in organization, marketing and production, Massey-Ferguson—world's largest manufacturer of farm tractors and self-propelled combines—is breaking fresh ground and moving ahead to new achievements in the industrial field.

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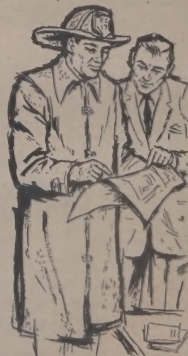
Egg Marketing Board

Algebra farmers turned down the proposed Egg Marketing Board and a significant hold this summer. The results were announced last week.

Only 15,391 of the 20,414 farmers entitled to vote cast their ballot, and of those 70.4 percent voted in favor, but since annual ballots were counted as negative votes, the vote in favor was only 48.6 percent. This was below the figure of 51 percent of all registered producers required under provincial legislation!

Advertise in "The Delta Times"

Partners in Prevention!



The Fire Commissioner's office works hand in hand with the Fire Brigades of your community. TOGETHER, they strive to perfect their fire-fighting technique to protect your home. TOGETHER, they endeavor to seek out and destroy potential fire hazards in the homes and places of business in your community. TOGETHER, they survey accidental fires that do happen, to help prevent recurrences. Last year, preventable fires caused six million dollars worth of damage in Alberta and resulted in deaths and injuries to scores of people.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 5 to 11

Work with YOUR Fire Department Work with the Fire Commissioner's Office in Alberta!



GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
HON. A. J. HOOKE
Provincial Secretary
A. C. MORGES
Provincial Fire Commissioner

Neighbourly News

Presented by

THE CBC AND YOUR WEEKLY PAPER

HEAR

C. F. Greene

CBC Neighbourly News Editor, in this pleasant summary of home town happenings throughout the Prairie Provinces presented by the CBC in co-operation with the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Divisions of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

C. F. Greene

SUNDAY MORNINGS

The CBC Serves the Prairies

CBW, 990 kc.

CBK, 540 kc.

MANITOBA

SKATCHEWAN

CBX, 1010 kc.

ALBERTA

CBXA, 740 kc.

EDMONTON

For complete CBC Station Schedules and Program Information read the CBC TIMES, issued weekly from Winnipeg, \$1.00 per year.

Soil-cement experiment for Man. highways

Manitoba's public works department is experimenting with a new type of "soil cement" to be used as a base for road paving where soil conditions permit.

Details of the experiment were released Friday (September 8) by Hon. David Wells, public works minister, in announcing August's road work contracts. The work valued nearly \$1,000,000. The work contracts are estimates of the costs of materials used.

The "soil-cement" experiment will begin about mid-September on a three-mile stretch of the newly-grated Elm Creek-Carman road. It involves spreading dry cement on the sandy-clay soil, and running a stabilizing machine over it, which picks up the top six inches of the grade, mixes the mixture with water in a rotating drum, and lays it back on the surface as a base course. When this hardens, it is expected to give a first-class base on which a paved surface can later be laid.

Mr. Wells said that in other areas, parts of the 24-mile road will be asphalt. In some places, it will be left as gravel. In the case of the asphalt, the stabilizing machine will mix the top six inches of the grade, mix it with hot asphalt, and spread the mixture on the road grade in one operation. While this spread provides a reasonably good dust-free leveling surface, a permanent paved mat will be applied later.

Mr. Wells said the asphalt-base technique has been applied before in sandy areas—on No. 2 highway near Elm Creek and on the Trans-Canada through the Carleton place hills. The soil-cement procedure, however, is new. Mr. Wells said that the soil conditions in a number of other parts of the province lend themselves to this technique.

The minister said the usual type of base course under a paved surface is a carefully-controlled mixture of gravel, clay and water.

Unity 'Courier' pays well: the horse that is

(Ed Note: some years ago the name of Unity's newspaper was the Unity Courier, a name also chosen by a former resident for a colt born on his farm. The following is a story published by the Toronto Telegram recently and brought to the attention of the editor by Mr. Fred Malachuk.)

It's a long way from Highway 401 to the winner's circle at this track.

And it's even longer when the horse sold for a modest \$100.

But yesterday at the fourth Unity Courier, trained on Highway 401, when the road was just being built on the maps of Ontario, ran his earnings to \$12,500 with his fifth victory.

His breeder, Archie Young of Toronto and Unity, Ont. (from whence the name) raced the Son of Olympia from the North West 2nd race, Chalmers, for a time and sold him privately to trainer Lawson.

To say that Mr. and Mrs. Lawson have done well with the yearling is to leave the matter quite uninteresting. The yearling has earned every buck of his bankroll, running the claiming stakes all the way from \$2,000 to the \$5,000 he won up for yesterday.

He is, as far as the writer knows, the only horse that was trained on Highway 401.

We mean that he was first broken to pull a gig or cart by his western breeder, and early owner. And they used to pack on the miles of road work along Highway 401.

The breeder's son broke the horse as a yearling and Unity Courier has earned these known well.

"At two he won two of eight starts and \$1,000; at three last year he was half the time in the money in 18 starts, winning four and \$2,000 and at four this year, he has earned \$4,000, running three out of seven outings."

What makes this so astounding is that recently, Unity Courier dazzled home under jockey Charles Clark and paid off \$72,700 in beating Royal Pash.

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Puppetry

Future historians of the development of the theatre in the 20th century will record one interesting aspect of it with particular interest, the renaissance of puppetry. This fascinating medieval art form is making a vigorous comeback, and Canada, a comparative newcomer to the art of puppetry, is becoming an ardent devotee of the delightful but demanding art of the puppeteer. Puppets are as old as civilization itself (the tomb of the ancient Greeks held terra cotta dolls with articulated limbs and there are many references to puppets in the works of Aristotle and Plato. In recent times, the puppet was born in Italy (the word puppet being a derivation of the Italian "pupa," meaning "doll") and puppetry was introduced to neighbouring European countries by travelling showsmen.

There are many types and varieties of puppets, but the two most common are the earle puppet and the string puppet, or marionette. The latter, a jointed puppet manipulated by strings overhead, did not appear until somewhere in the 17th century. Early puppets were simple and puppets were being produced with rare realism due to the ingenious construction of modern mechanics.

Puppetry is known in almost every country of the world, and many nationalities have created puppet "immortals" based on their individual folk traditions and legends, such as the euevopucan "Punch." While puppets were used in North America two centuries ago by American Indians in ritual ceremonies, by the beginning of the 19th century puppetry had fallen into neglect. A puppet revival which got underway during the 1920s gathered momentum in following decades and is reaching the proportions of a full-scale renaissance today. Canadian interest in puppetry is increasing rapidly right across the country with the major activity being concentrated in Ontario and Quebec. Ontario claims 5,000 adult puppeteers organized into four large puppet guilds which hold large puppet shows during the Christmas season alone many hundreds of puppet shows are presented.

The recent enthusiasm for puppetry has provided a welcome outlet for the creative ability of Canadians in many fields since the puppet theatre embraces a wide variety of arts and crafts, among them, model-crafting, modelling, plaster-casting, set construction, costume design, and production.

Canada as yet has no permanent puppet theatre but enthusiasm has been forwarded to the day when Canada will join the ranks of such countries as Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia where puppet theatre flourishes.

Modern times have opened up new outlets for the skill of the puppeteer and there is increasing demand for little talent in short films, television and as a novel advertising media.

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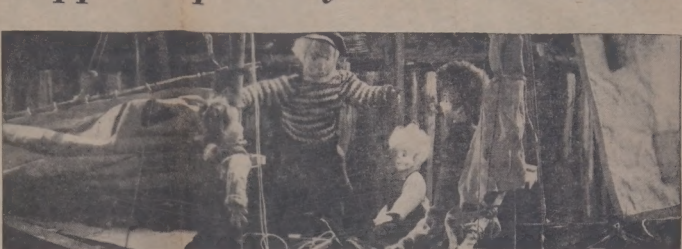
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Puppet Popularity Grows in Canada



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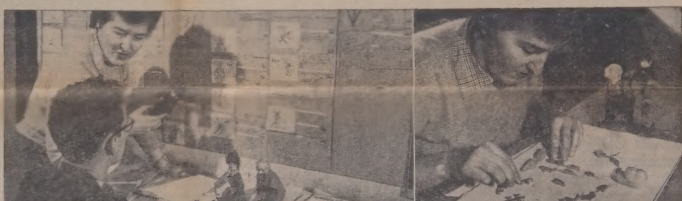
ardent devotee of the delightful but demanding art of the puppeteer. Puppets above are from "Jack the Sailor" sequence of the animated film "Sing a Little".



Puppets are as old as civilization itself; terra cotta dolls with articulated limbs have been found in the tombs of the ancient Greeks and there are many references to puppetry in the writings of Aristotle and Plato. Although puppets were known in North America two centuries ago,

(being used in various ritual Indian ceremonies) the art fell into neglect in the 19th century. In recent decades it is enjoying a popular revival. Above, a few examples of some contemporary Canadian puppets.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.



In recent times new outlets for the creative skill of the puppeteer have opened up with the advent of movies and television. Above, Montreal actors Eve Lambert and Jean-Paul Ladouceur discuss a sequence for the animated puppet film "Sing a Little".

String puppets, or marionettes, appeared in the 17th century. Today, owing to the mechanics of modern construction, they are put together with rare ingenuity.



J. H. Green in charge of overload permit office

The appointment of J. H. Green of Regina, to take charge of the highway overload permit office was announced by J. Berolotto, minister of Highways and Transportation.

The highway overload permit office handles all applications for traffic permits covering the movement of buildings and vehicles not meeting the regulations governing weights and dimensions as specified by the Highway Traffic Act.

Such permits must be obtained for movement on the provincial highway system.

Mr. Green was born in Regina and graduated from Central College, Regina. During the past 14 years he has been employed by the Local Improvement District, Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs. For five years he was District Inspector at Leaside, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Green is married and has two sons, one a pilot in the RCAF. The Greenland icecap is 1,000 feet thick, on an average.

Freak mishap

One of those freakish mishaps now known best of, occurred here recently and Walter Nyhus was victim. He drives a car for James Bros., and when the machine was last used a can was placed over the exhaust pipe when it was left.

When Walter went to start it the first loud explosion sent the can sky-high, and when he was making to go where it went, the can fell from above and struck him on the head, cutting a considerable gash in his scalp. —The South Star, Star, Radville, Sask.

Laff of the week

To avoid chattering a special car to ship 200 pounds of hamburger cheese, a manufacturer packed it in a rough shoddy box and checked it as a corpse. At the first stop he went about to the baggage car to see that there was no trouble. He stood by the box in a discomfited attitude and shaded his eyes with his hand.

The baggage man was sympathetic. "A reality," he asked, "is it my brother?"

"Well, you have one consolation. He's dead at night," The Express, Brainerd, Minn.

PROVIDES TREATMENT

The patients, babies and dogs raised by members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross in Canada have received medical treatment and care for over 50,000 handicapped and crippled children.

Puppetry embraces a wide variety of arts and crafts from carpentry to costume design. Recent revival has provided an outlet for creative ability of Canadians in many fields.

HIGHEST HONORS TO WEEKLY EDITORS

Six veterans of the weekly newspaper industry were named honorary life members at the 1969 annual convention of the Canadian Newspaper Association at the King Edward Hotel. The award is the highest honor conferred by the CNWA.

The six honorees, with a total of more than 390 years of weekly newspaper experience, are: Charles Albright of the *Regina Leader-Post*; Richard William H. Cranston of the *Midland-Ontario Press Herald*; George A. Dill of the *Acton (Ont.) Free Press* and the *Canadian Champion*, Milton, Ont.; H. T. Halliwell of the *Maricopa (Ariz.) Citizen*; Roy P. Macdonald of the *Kelowna (B.C.) Courier*; and Harry B. Mann of the *Beaver River (Man.) Star* and *Times*.

Alberta exhibit at U.S. State Fair

Thousands of residents of the west coast saw the Alberta exhibit at the annual Sacramento, California, State Fair last month, when the tourist opportunities of the Province were displayed through the efforts of the Department of Economic Affairs.

The exhibit booth displayed pictures and exhibit the sports opportunities, the recreational advantages, the scenic grandeur and the cosmopolitan centers of the Province. Examples of the exhibits obtainable in the province were arranged in interesting groupings on shelves at the booth. These articles included examples of pottery, beaver, fur, leather work, and wood carving.

A large map centered the display showing the network of first class highways that crisscross the province and illustrating the ease by which Alberta can be reached from British Columbia. The map also had a display at the booth of the several cities and towns. There was a major center of attraction for fair visitors and was considered to be a material increase in foot traffic from the west coast section of the United States to Alberta.

CNR announces new freight schedules

Substantial improvements in fast freight train schedules from Montreal and Toronto to Western Canada have been announced by Canadian National Railways. The new schedules mean that carload shipments are delivered every full day earlier at most Western Canadian cities.

A rigorous two-month test period has proved the feasibility of the advanced timing, made possible by improved track, dieselization and modernized operating methods. Running times of CNR's fast daily freight trains from Montreal to Vancouver have been cut by 16½ hours, which is gained between Montreal and Winnipeg.

Eastern shippers can now expect their carload freight shipments to be placed ready for loading in Winnipeg on the third morning after loading in Montreal, on the fourth morning in Saskatoon, the fifth in Edmonton, and sixth in Vancouver. Similar time savings have been placed in effect for traffic from Toronto to the West.

Although no change has yet been made involving eastward freight train schedules, tests are being conducted to see if the CNR anticipates will lead to comparable improvements.

Better reception of 'Hot TV'

Rev. P. A. Bourdieu of Maple Creek recently contacted the CRTC officials and pointed out to them the poor reception being received by local TV owners their reply was as follows:

"Thank you for your report on our television signal. Also your observations regarding the reception in Maple Creek. We have conducted, and are still investigating, the possibilities of improving reception in Maple Creek. We realize the signal is very poor and can assure you that Maple Creek is not overlooked in our original planning, as private television stations cannot afford to overlook any addition to their market. Maple Creek's television problem is topographical. It is doubtful that a minimum power increase would improve the signal but little. We are planning a satellite for your area as well as two other unfortunate areas, and I can assure you that if it is possible to provide the Maple Creek area with television on an economical basis, television will be provided in the form of a 'hot' signal." — The News, Maple Creek, Sask.

RECEIVE HEALTH KITS

Children in foreign lands receive gifts of health kits, school supplies, toys and clothing from the Canadian Junior Red Cross through its Fund for International Help and Understanding. This is Junior Red Cross Week in Canada.

The average healthy child has 10 pounds of body weight.

Cliff Ashfield appointed Sask. photographic director

Cliff A. Ashfield, editor and publisher of the *Greifelt Star* for a number of years, has been appointed director of the Photographic Services Division of the Provincial Department of Travel & Information. This announcement was made by the Hon. Ron Brown, minister of travel and information.

Mr. Ashfield, whose appointment was effective September 11, re-



CLIFF A. ASHFIELD

places Don McDonald who resigned recently to begin studying for the ministry.

Born at Brandon, Man., Mr. Ashfield moved to Greifelt with his parents when a child. He received his education there, later taking a job on the editorial staff of the *Star*. His first newspaper job was at the *Star* in Winnipeg.

Active in the Canadian army militia, Mr. Ashfield joined the army at the start of the war in 1939. He served for six years with the artillery in the Mediterranean theatre and in northwest Europe. He was attached to the Canadian Public Relations Group in Italy and then served as a pilot in the air force for a time. Following the war he was commander of the 2nd Regiment, RCA, with headquarters at Greifelt.

After the war, he went into the

SAFETY PROGRAMME

Recognizing that accidents are one of Canada's major health problems, the Junior Red Cross last year devoted considerable time to the promotion of safety on the street, in the water and at home. A Safety Calendar was sent to all elementary school teachers and ministers of the calendar were available to members. Educators and safety officials in Canada and the United States have commended the Junior for this important project. This year, the programme will be greatly intensified in the schools by the introduction of a series of posters.

This is the kind of cow to have

Four single calves—a cow that could produce that many offspring in eight or nine years would be rather nice to own, wouldn't she? John Frostad of the Windsor district has such an animal, a Guernsey heifer named Jo Jo. She has two husky, frisky twins, the fourth and fifth calves, and she is still producing. She was originally owned by the John Frostad family. All of her offspring have been very healthy calves, perfectly fit in every way.

—The Post, Timmins, Ont.



STANDING AHEAD in its spacious grounds, Government House in Regina, is about to lose the faint air of desolation which has settled upon it during these years of drought. This was the former residence

of Lt. Governor Saskatchewan's Adult Education Division has undertaken its restoration for use as a Centre for Continuous Learning.

School song

To teacher: "Home sweet home, the midmost triumphant song. If he is bold, don't sing or sing, but spare his tender nerves. At home: 'Why not that's telling. How loud the laughter rings. For when he's not, her tender self may chase with an ease.'"

—The Morning Star, Bathurst, New Brunswick.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Arctic Graying stocked in South waters

Arctic grayling, the fighting game fish from Saskatchewan's northern waters, has been successfully stocked in southern waters of the province for the first time. Announcement of the stocking was made by Natural Resources Minister A. C. Ritchie.

The successful stocking was made in a small body of water called Yellow Lake, 20 miles west of North Battleford. Approximately 100,000 grayling fry were planted in the lake last year and in the first net-fishing for grayling in size from one inch to one and a half inches were caught.

Arctic grayling are native to the cold waters of the north and have attracted anglers from all parts of the continent to northern Saskatchewan's fly-fishing country. Attempts have been made for several years to introduce the species to some southern waters where they would be acceptable to the average Saskatchewan angler.

Most of the planting has been directed at the Lac la Poudre area but only three adult grayling have been reported caught in that area as a result of the stocking program.

No reports on angler success with the grayling at Yellow Lake have been received to date, and Fisheries Director C. E. Cook reports it is not known how many transplants to southern waters may affect the grayling's superb eating and fighting quality. However, since fish in Yellow Lake may be subject to winter kill he said he hoped that winter would give the lake a good try before winter. "We can't guarantee angling results," he said, "but the fish are certainly there."

Mr. Coulter described the successful planting at Yellow Lake as an "interesting development" but stated that this did not necessarily herald a large-scale planting of grayling in similar waters in southern Saskatchewan. He said the lake would be subjected to an intensive study to determine why grayling planted there did not survive. They failed to survive in other areas, and that further stocking would depend on the outcome of this research.

He said there is a possibility that angling for grayling may be very successful in Yellow Lake because of abundant supply of natural food and that therefore the lake and similar waters may be of primary value as "rearing ponds" so that adult grayling can be transplanted to more northern waters. He pointed out that the lack of success in many previous plantings—particularly those in the Lac la Poudre area—may have been due to the grayling fry being eaten by other game species before they could reach maturity. Transplanting of adult grayling from natural "rearing ponds" he said might enable a permanent grayling population to be established in areas where the planting of young fry has failed in the past.

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Writer requests postage stamps

A request received at the "Times" office from Rev. Robert Brown of Post Office Box 721, Kelowna, B.C., U.S.A., asks that the writer send him some postage stamps to add to his collection. The writer has been bride-

groomed since 12 years and collecting postage stamps helps him, he says, to forget the pain and almost intolerable discomforts of his condition.—The Times, High River, Alberta.



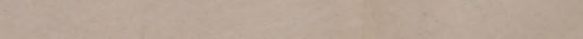
CANADIAN BLANKET CLOTH has been made into a snug child's coat with fashionable cone-shaped gathering at the back and neck for ties. The boy wears a sturdy and stylish outfit of matching windbreaker and slacks in corduroy with a gay flared collar which are predominant in new children's wear.



BATTLE SWIMMERS—After two weeks' training and instruction in an indoor pool, 74 soldiers were awarded Canadian Red Cross Senior Swimmer and Royal Lifesaving Society Medalist badges in Winnipeg. Part of the training, however, included battle swimming with the soldier carrying a live steel helmet, small pack, etc., as well as the long, hard swim.

—Canadian Army photo.

SHINING NEW ZONING BY-LAW for the Town of Outlook was (left to right) E. Babin, Director of Community Planning; L. Jacobs, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs; (seated) Hon. L. F. McDonald, Minister of Municipal Affairs; L. Babin, Town Clerk; and Mayor J. C. Carter.



ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR OIL HEATING DOLLARS?



Are you using the right oil for your heating unit? Is it clean burning? Does it burn completely—free of sooty build-ups that will rob you of heat?

ESSO HEATING OIL is the right oil for your heating unit

Imperial Oil research plus the most modern refining methods are your guarantee that Esso Heating Oil has all the qualities you need for maximum heating satisfaction. It is especially blended to give you clean, efficient, safe heat.

With Imperial you can be sure you are getting the most for your oil heating dollars.

FREE BOOKLET!

Find out how to save with more heating dollars. This valuable booklet lists 29 things to check. See your Imperial Esso Agent for your free copy.



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

FRANK TODD DELTA

The Delta Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBIN
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising: As such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Advertisements for For Sale, Rent, etc. first insertion, first five lines or less, extra lines 50c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c per line. Extra lines, 10c per line. 50c extra will be added.

Ministry, Legal and Reader Advertisements: 50c per line first insertion, 30c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local Advertising: Rates on application.

Changes of advertising matter must be received at least one week Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 5-11

Alberta people and their homes are Alberta's most valuable resource and the Honourable A. J. Hinks in a press statement in support of Fire Prevention Week. We can all learn something of importance by hearing Fire Prevention Week's safety hints and by considering the fire loss trends as shown in the annual report of the Fire Commissioner.

For example think of the fire dangers faced by every home owner when his home or farm is left unattended. There are many places for fire to get a start if certain important precautions are not taken, or purchases some defective device fails. Fire hazards do not disappear when we clear our coal oil lamps. Even electric appliances can overheat or become dangerous if out of repair and the same applies to oil or gas burning heating units.

Alberta people have made great progress in this generation but the tempo of progress may divert attention from the important precautions needed for the protection of higher capital values. What a hard year has produced over many years may be consumed in a fire of a relatively few moments duration. The Fire Prevention Week slogan is a timely warning and no doubt we have need to examine ways and means of preventing the conditions that give rise to a start.

EGG MARKETING BOARD

SHELVED

Alberta poultrymen don't want to be regimented. That is the only conclusion drawn from recent vote in which poultry producers in the province turned thumbs down on proposed egg board. Vote was second within a year, called because advocates of compulsory marketing complained that enumeration in last year's vote was faulty.

Alberta poultrymen's preference for market freedom over regimentation is not so surprising. Compulsory marketing of eggs or any other commodity means among other things that quality producers are deprived of their incentive. In effect, compulsory marketing is nothing more than a device to provide inefficient producers with markets they don't deserve, at the consumers' expense.

Fact that number of eligible voters in a favouring compulsory egg marketing dwindled sharply from last year in most recent vote in Alberta indicates that quality producers in the province have come to recognize that marketing boards are no substitute for markets.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Also to the honorary pall bearers, Mrs. Whitman, the choir, and all those for their kind assistance.

Mrs. Atkinson, Florence, Gordon and Families.

Local & District

Mrs. M. Williams returned home Saturday last, after 10 days of being in the Sanitarium in Calgary.

Miss Barbara McFarland was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McFarland.

Neil Beaton is having a contest for the younger people of Delta, who are listed at Hole Hooping, but—the catch is—the Hoop has to be bought at his store. A prize of approximately \$5.00 will be given in about two weeks' time.

The weather has been dry and cool during the past week. At present writing, Tuesday afternoon, skies are partly cloudy and sunny. The temperature is in the 50's.

There will be a general meeting in connection with the Community Hall, held on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to be present.

Members of the Majestic-Parrell Lake W.L. are sponsoring a dance, to be held in the Springfield School tomorrow night, Friday, October 3rd, '58. Everybody welcome.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for all the lovely flowers and cards sent to me while I was in the Sanitarium.

Ema Williams

Arrange Your

OLD COUNTRY SAILING



through your

CNR

ticket agent!

Christmas in the Old Country! Now's the time to arrange your vacation and the CNR Ticket Agent is the man to see. He'll gladly look over your passport check any itinerary for you, and arrange all your train connections.

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX

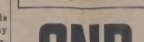
MAASDAM	NOV. 24
BERLIN	DEC. 4
STOCKHOLM	DEC. 12
SYLVANIA	DEC. 13
SAXONIA	DEC. 14

OTHER SAILINGS

From Montreal	
CARINTHIA	NOV. 28
IVERNIA	NOV. 28
From Quebec City	
ITALIA	NOV. 28
ARONA STAR	DEC. 8
SEVEN SEAS	DEC. 10

Tourist Sleeping cars will be operated from points in Western Canada to provide for sailings from Halifax.

For more information, contact your local CNR agent.



Full information from Any Canadian National Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE

Design Awards for Homes for Aged

In an endeavor to secure the best possible type of design for the fifty homes for aged persons to be built by the Provincial Government in the rural areas of the Province, the Government of Alberta invites residents of the Province to submit a sketch plan for such a home.

THE FOLLOWING CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID:

First Prize	- \$5,000.00
Second Prize	- 2,500.00
Third Prize	- 1,000.00
Fourth Prize	- 500.00

and 10 prizes of \$100.00 each for features contained in a plan not necessarily selected for one of the first four awards.

REQUIREMENTS

The plan required is for a one storey building costing approximately \$200,000.00 when landed, furnished and ready for occupancy. The cost does not include the cost of the land.

The plan must contain provision for all services necessary to provide for the comfort and physical well-being of fifty (50) ambulatory aged persons of both sexes and must contain the following:

1. Bedrooms designed for double occupancy, with a limited number for single occupancy;
2. Bathing and toilet facilities for fifty elderly persons;
3. Room for residents to meet visiting friends or relatives with some degree of privacy;
4. Kitchen and dining facilities for fifty residents;
5. Communal and recreational area;
6. Provision for occupational therapy pursuits for both sexes, with detail as to layout;
7. Suite for supervising matron;
8. Administrative office;
9. Laundry facilities for the residents to wash personal belongings.

CONDITIONS

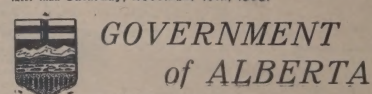
Sketch plans need not necessarily meet architectural standards, but should be drawn to scale of 1/8 inch to the foot, with any detail layout to scale of 1/2 inch to the foot. All signatures should be so placed as to be readily masked without concealing any of the plan detail.

The winning plans and features will be chosen on merit by a panel of judges whose decision will be final.

All award winning plans and features become the exclusive property of the Government of Alberta.

The Government is not bound to use any winning sketch plan or feature in the preparation of the final architect's working plans but may vary any plan or combine or vary any award winning feature or plan so that the best possible design will be achieved. Only residents of Alberta are eligible to submit sketch plans.

All sketch plans should be sent to The Minister of Public Welfare, Room 305 Administration Building, Edmonton, Alta. To be eligible for an award a plan must be delivered or postmarked not later than Saturday, November 15, 1958.



GOVERNMENT of ALBERTA

RADIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3	8:30	CBC News
4:30 p.m. Recorded Music	8:35	New York Philharmonic
5:00	10:00	To be announced
5:30	11:00	Frank Sinatra
6:00	11:30	Ca. Crest Musical
6:30	11:55	Interiors
7:00	12:00	CBC News (Vancouver)
7:30	12:15	Tea in the Garden
8:00	12:30	Record Music
8:30	12:45	CBC National News
9:00	1:00	Local Weather
9:30	1:15	In Reply
10:00	1:30	Carl Tappan Singer
10:30	1:45	Continental Spinning
11:00	2:00	Record Music
11:30	2:15	Guitar Solo
12:00	2:30	BBC Symphony Orchestra
12:30	2:45	CBC News
1:00	3:00	Waggoned Bridge
1:30	3:15	Record Music
2:00	3:30	Sunday Church
2:30	3:45	Record Music
3:00	4:00	Vancouver Symphony
3:30	4:15	CBC News
4:00	4:30	CBC News
4:30	4:45	Abroad Abroad
5:00	5:00	Music Hour
5:30	5:30	CBC News
6:00	6:00	CBC News
6:30	6:30	CBC News
7:00	7:00	CBC News
7:30	7:30	CBC News
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HANNA CATTLE SALES

Saturday, October 4, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, October 11, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, October 18, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, October 25, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, November 1, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, November 8, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, November 15, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, November 22, at 11 o'clock
 Saturday, November 29, at 11 o'clock

All cattle are Loaded on cars FREE OF CHARGE.

We charge \$1.00 a head entry fees, and 1% for sellings.

All cattle are to be in Friday Night

Auctioneers:

HARRY VOLD, Dewinton.

WARREN COOPER, Nanton.

Fitzsimmons & Powell

Phone 63 PHOMOTERS Phone 276

PIGS FOR SALE

Wainwright pigs for sale. Price \$10.00 each, or wheat at market price. Apply to John Baird, Breymore.

HAY FOR SALE

About 30 tons of loose hay. Apply to Box 221, or Phone 9221, Delta.

Church Services

Delta and Cragsville

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Bell 11:30 a.m.

Middletown 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delta and Cragsville

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Bell 11:30 a.m.

Middletown 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delta and Cragsville

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Wainwright

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.

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